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Marunda Wins Run-off Election

Tony Driebus
Editor in Chief

"Eat, drink and be merry," said Will Marunda to one of his friends at Old Chicago midtown, the site of his campaign headquarters.

And merry he was, having just won the run-off election, held Tuesday and Wednesday, for the office of student president/regent by 33 votes.

"Nobody's more surprised than I am, again," Marunda said. "I have so many people to thank, I don't know where to begin."

Marunda said his victory was the culmination of a lot of "hard work."

"My campaign plan was to definitely touch base with the people I've already talked to," Marunda said. "But in the second campaign, to talk to as many more people as possible and remind the people you've

already talked to to vote and hopefully everything will take care of itself. I had a good message, people liked it and people responded."

About three blocks away, Stacey Jo Moss-Ferrel celebrated with friends and family at the Brazenhead Pub.

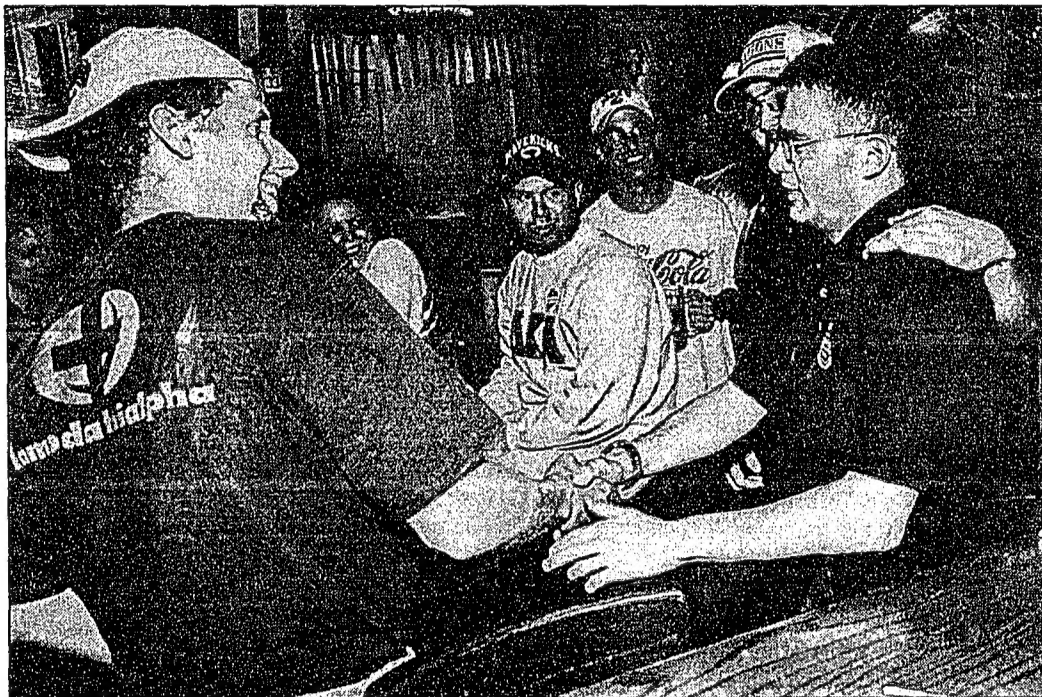
"My whole campaign was a highlight, I met so many new people, that was the best part," she said.

Moss-Ferrel said she will still remain an active voice on the UNO campus.

"I'm still going to be involved in student government in some avenue," she said. "Whether I apply for an executive position or I apply for re appointment to the graduate seat, I'm going to do something."

Moss-Ferrel thanked her family and all of her supporters, and offered congratula-

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Chris Machlan

Kent Cisar (left) and Jason Dragon congratulate newly elected Student President/Regent Will Marunda for his 33 vote win over Stacey Jo Moss-Ferrel. Marunda said his first order of business will be to get to know the Student Senators and learn his role.

New Members Added to Program Evaluation Panel

Ryan M. Norris
Senior Staff Writer

The panel to develop criteria for program evaluation, prioritization has added two new members. University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith appointed Thomas C. Calhoun and Jorge F. Rodriguez Sierra to the panel which will have its first meeting today.

Calhoun is associate professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Sierra is professor of cell biology and anatomy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The two men join 21 other Nebraskans who were previously appointed to the panel.

The panel's objective is to continue a prioritization process that is designed to help the University of Nebraska identify academic programs of excellence on the four campuses, premier programs that have the opportunity for regional, national and international recognition.

The panel will not conduct program evaluation; however, its purpose is to determine criteria by which evaluation and prioritization will take place.

Prioritization will eventually fall to faculty, administrators and governing board members, Smith said.

The panel is made up of faculty and administrators from the four campuses, two student representatives and a few members of the public. It is chaired by University of Nebraska Executive Vice President and Provost Lee B. Jones.

Calhoun, who is African-American, and Rodriguez Sierra, a Hispanic, bring perspectives to the panel that will strengthen its decisions regard-

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Conference to 'Empower' Women For Healthy Living

Samantha Harvey
Staff Writer

"This is not a money-making conference. We hope to provide women with information that will provide health of the mind, body and spirit."

Vicky Cereno, senior media specialist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said she hopes all women who attend the second annual Women's Health and Wellness Conference will benefit from the event.

The theme of the tomorrow's conference, is empowering women for healthy living and the day is sponsored by UNMC and the UNMC Olson Center for Women's Health.

The event will provide health services and information for women of all ages. For \$30 women will be able to see 25 educational health

and wellness presentations and exhibits.

During the day, health screenings for bone density, cardiac risk, cholesterol, heart disease and vision will be available for a low cost. Flu shots will be offered for only \$7. Scholarships were offered for individuals with limited incomes.

The conference includes a presentation emphasizing women's health issues focusing on Hispanics.

"Women of color are more vulnerable to some health conditions and need to be aware of the conditions and how to manage them," said JoAnn Eickhoff-Shemeck, co-chair of the conference committee and UNO associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Margaret Bumann, KETV television reporter, will be the keynote speaker during breakfast. Her pre-

sentation is titled, "Making Choices from a Global Perspective: A Women's Point of View." It will focus on how women use intuitive power to make difficult choices and how they can use this power to adapt to different situations.

"The conference is for women, by women," Bumann said. "What better way to get information?"

During lunch Ruth Baily, a speaker and humorist, will give a speech entitled, "You Can't Give Away What You Don't Have." It will focus on women learning to balance their needs with the needs of others.

Cereno is very optimistic about the outcome of the event.

"The conference will be informative and entertaining," Cereno said. "We hope women change their lifestyle for the better as a result of the information."

Humane Society Bans Adoption of Black Cats

Christina Kadlec
Features Editor

In light of the Halloween season, the Nebraska Humane Society has put a temporary ban on the adoption of black cats.

The ban began the week before Halloween and will continue until

the week after, said Humane Society representative Darcy Beck.

Beck said the practice is "a very common thing for humane societies to do this time of year."

She said the measure protects black cats from persons who would torture them as part of Halloween rituals or pranks.

Beck said there will be animal control officers on the look out for cases of animal abuse.

Halloween is "a time when pets can be unnerved by doorbells and monsters at the door," Beck said.

She recommended that pet owners keep their animals in a quiet room to keep them calm through the holiday.

First Halloween Didn't Include Pagan Rituals

Jodie Backes
Staff Writer

Seven weeks before the winter solstice, Halloween marks the progression into the darkest part of the year. The strategic placement of this holiday was made by the Celtic people of Ireland. To them, this holiday was originally known as Samhain, the main focus of four major Celtic holidays.

Samhain was celebrated every year on Nov. 1. The festivities began the evening before.

The first day of November marked the start of the Celtic new year. The holiday was a celebratory way of sending out the old and bringing in the new. It was also a night to honor the souls of those who had died the previous year.

Bonfires lit the way for wandering souls trying to find their way to heaven and to ward off creatures or evil spirits.

Unfortunately, the light of the fires also helped evil spirits and creatures with ill-will find their way back to earth.

It was the night all dead came to life.

The Celts of Ireland gave us many traditions but Christianity created a few traditions of its own. From the development of these traditions the name Samhain was transformed into Halloween.

In 601 A.D., Pope Gregory I created an edict ordering missionaries to set holy days around native holidays. The missionaries didn't want to suppress the natives, but they also didn't want them performing what Christians considered to be pagan celebrations.

Some confusion is created here, as the purpose of Samhain never was to honor Satan, but to send deceased loved ones into heaven.

Regardless, missionaries declared Nov. 1 to be a day to honor all of the saints that did not have a day of their own. This was to be called All Saints Day or All Hallows.

The word "hallow" means saint and is formed from the Middle English term "halwe."

Oct. 31, was then called Hallow Even or All Hallows Eve. From there the word Halloween was formed.

After Christianity's transformation of Samhain into Halloween, the deceased spirits who were once sent to the land of the dead with honor, were then considered evil spirits. This belief is still practiced today in a few Christian communities.

"I used to, but I don't now really since I've gotten into the church," freshman Darius Grayer said of her Halloween celebrating habits. She feels differently about Halloween now. "It's a day when devil worshipers come out and practice openly."

Although the transformation of Samhain into Halloween changed how people viewed the holiday, some original traditions carried on in symbolic form. Trick or treating, started in the 1930s, is one of them.

Those who celebrated Samhain left food out for wandering souls in case they got hungry, but the food was meant to appease evil spirits as well.

Modern Halloween has a feel of chaos and mischief and conventional social authority norms are thrown to the wind. Pumpkin smashing is the norm on Halloween. True then is the underlying meaning of "Trick or treat!" This could translate to, "Give me some candy or I'll smash your pumpkins."

Symbolically, instead of fruits and vegetables, we see candy being passed out to children.

The Halloween tradition of costumes also shadows Samhain tradition. The costumes are symbolic of the spirits that wandered the night, such as skeletons, ghosts, goblins and witches.

Some students still dress up.

Grayer remembered her favorite childhood costume.

"I always loved being a cheerleader. That was the only time I got to wear something four inches above my knee."

Freshman Janelle Kroeger said her favorite costume was Miss America.

"I was so excited," she said.

When asked if she'd be dressing up this year Kroeger said, "I wouldn't know where to start. Maybe a Furbie."

Two other sources of trick or treating are British and Danish.

The British word "guising," means disguised and roaming the community.

Danes participated in "mumming" from the root word mumme. Mumming included parading in costume from house to house in search of food and drink.

Other current Halloween traditions have folklore roots instead of ancient holidays or Christian "holy days."

Jack-o-lanterns are believed to have originated with the story of Jack. Jack was a blacksmith too evil for heaven and too smart for Satan. His spirit is doomed to roam the earth. He scoops up handfuls of vegetables to eat and with them he grabs hot coal which he uses to light his way.

Original jack-o-lanterns in Great Britain were carved out of vegetables such as squash.

Halloween to some is still more spiritual, like Samhain, but to others it is a Christian holiday honoring saints.

Many students see Halloween neither religiously nor spiritually, but for the sense of fun it holds.

When asked what Halloween meant to him, sophomore Marcos Rodriguez said, "A day of trick or treating, dressing up, scaring people, lots of candy."

The same goes for Kroeger who likes "getting lots of candy," for Halloween. "I don't relate it to any religion. It's just a fun holiday."

Students find different ways to celebrate the holiday. "By just being with friends and having fun," freshman Kiel Larson said of his Halloween traditions.

Grayer remembered childhood traditions. "Our family used to take a big van and go out, go everywhere, all night," she said.

Some students celebrate yet another holiday tied to Halloween.

The Hispanic community celebrates *Dia de los Muertos* or "Day of the Dead" on Nov. 1.

"Everybody goes to the cemetery and puts flowers on graves of relatives," Rodriguez said. "People in mourning put candy around a picture because they say the spirits are going to come back and this way they'll have something to eat."

The celebration includes dinner at gravesites, dancing and general partying. Flowers, skeletons and skulls are used to decorate the day.

Whether you're celebrating Samhain or Halloween we're all celebrating a common theme: the death of an old year and the birth of a new one. Y2K is nothing. Samhain is the original celebration of a new year.

Modern Witches Stray From Stereotype

Jodie Gardner
Staff Writer

Trick-or-treat is not all about costumes and candy. Some individuals choose to celebrate Halloween in a different way.

For those that are members of the ancient religion of Wicca, October 31 has a much different meaning.

Samhain is a Wiccan festival that takes place on October 31, or all Hallow's eve. Samhain is the celebration of the Celtic new year.

According to Steve Gardner, a practitioner of this belief system, "Samhain is a festival that provides an outlook on the upcoming year."

It is also a celebration of those that have passed on before us.

Many Wiccans will celebrate Samhain with pagan rituals and the customary feasts of ancient times.

Wicca is an earth religion that comes

from ancient European and Pagan roots. The basic principle of Wicca is: do what you will, but harm no one.

Gardner has been practicing Wicca for more than five years and believes that, "new age religions all have validity."

Wiccan people are most commonly referred to as witches. This term comes from Celtic origin and means "wise one." The term witch is often the preferred word to describe someone who practices Wicca.

Followers can take up Wicca as solitary practitioners or in groups or covens. Covens are groups of witches that work together. These groups try to have equal numbers of men and women to create balance.

Gardner said, "Covens provide more power and there is more enthusiasm and focus than with solitary work."

A coven meeting for Gardner usually

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Healthy Halloween Campaign Promotes Less Sugary Treats

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One memory most people have of Halloween is dumping their engorged pillowcases on the floor and sorting through the goods.

The candy sprawled on the floor was divvied up into assorted piles, such as mini-chocolate bars, bubble gum, lollipops and hard candies.

Usually, there was a miscellaneous pile with a non-traditional inventory. This pile would include things such as small plastic toys and toothbrushes, crackers, nuts, money or even small juice boxes.

A new campaign has been launched in the Omaha metropolitan area to make that "miscellaneous" pile grow.

Students and businesses have worked together to implement a campaign that promotes giving out alternative Halloween treats, like pencils, erasers, stickers, granola bars and raisins, instead of the run-of-the-mill Snickers bars.

This is the first year that the two health education classes, Health Organization and

Planning and Community Health Education, have worked on the Healthy Halloween Campaign.

The campaign has the sponsorship of many organizations, including Methodist Health System's 55 Plus Program, Omaha's Our Health Community Partnership, Eta Sigma Gamma (Health Education Honorary Literary Student Organization), Nebraska Methodist College, and the University of Nebraska Health Education Program.

The UNO health education fraternity, Eta Sigma Gamma, has donated \$100 to fund the campaign. Some businesses have made donations of nearly \$1000.

The Healthy Halloween Campaign members have spread their message mainly by posting or setting up flyers at the end of the check out lanes at grocery and discount stores. A booth was set up at K-Mart.

The campaign had a media slot on KPTM-TV Fox 42 and plan on being heard on Lite 96-FM.

"The focus of our campaign is to encourage healthy alternatives and spread the message," said campaign member

Colleen Sergeant. "We hold the future of Halloween traditions in our hands. Traditions can be changed. In a society that's growing more and more health conscious, it's kind of surprising that we still distribute sugar- and fat-laden treats like we do."

Sergeant said that part of the reason people are not inclined to give healthy treats is because there aren't many such products available.

"That's why campaigns like this are important, because they initiate change," she said. "As consumers adopt healthier behaviors, manufacturers will see a demand for healthier foods to be packaged in a trick-or-treat friendly form, such as pretzels, dried apples, cereals, etc., which will make disseminating healthy alternatives easier and more economical."

Other advice the Healthy Halloween Campaign gives to parents is to monitor children's candy consumption.

Rather than let a child devour an entire sack at once, the campaign suggests letting them have just a few pieces a day. In addition to teaching children moderation, this

will enable parents to teach their kids to practice healthy dietary behaviors.

Practices campaigners hope will stay with the children into adulthood.

The campaign also advocates basic Halloween safety, like inspecting treat wrappers to make sure the candy has not been tampered with and making sure that all the snacks are individually packaged.

Fruit and baked goods should not be handed out because they do not follow this criteria.

Although a few people may believe the Healthy Halloween Campaign takes the fun out of the Halloween festivities, many people have embraced the cause of the campaign and have been willing to participate in spreading the campaign's message, Sergeant said.

People can stop by the UNO's Health Education booth for goodies and more information on how to develop healthier eating habits and promote safety this Halloween at the annual health fair at First United Methodist Church, 69th & Cass Street, on Sat. Oct. 30 from 8 a.m. to noon.

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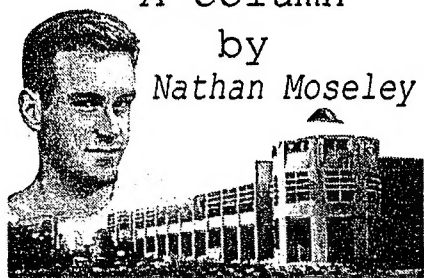
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Northwest Passage: The Passing of a Legend

A Column
by
Nathan Moseley



This past Monday will be a day I will remember for a long time to come.

As I was flipping through the channels I happened to see the words "Special Report" on the bottom portion of the screen.

As I stopped and listened, the newscasters were explaining that a Lear jet had tracked hundreds of miles off course and crashed into an open field in South Dakota.

I kept watching to grasp all of the details. The F-16's that followed in pursuit of the runaway plane, the massive effort to try and gain radio contact with anyone on board, and the pilots' stories of seeing frost on the windows.

All of this climaxed to a point where they reiterated the fact that Payne Stewart was believed to be on board.

My heart sunk.

I didn't know him personally, but after watching his triumphant thrust of

his fist into the air as he sunk an 18-foot putt at this year's U.S. Open, I almost felt a little closer to the guy.

His trademark knickers and his bright smile are what most people will remember Payne for.

No one else on the PGA tour could be more easily recognizable than he. Not even Tiger Woods' Nike outfits and flamboyant, youthful attitude could match the recognition that Payne had built up with his class and style.

As I watched him stroll down the 18th fairway during the U.S. Open with the huge gallery behind him, I could almost tell it was his day.

The confidence he had was amazing, and the hard look in his eyes when

he concentrated on his last putt will be implanted in my memory forever.

He is truly one of the greats in all of sports history. It is a tragedy that his life had to end so soon.

He not only made an impact on the world of golf, he also donated his time and money to many charity functions and his church. He was an active member of to help the world around him to show people the love that God had for them.

Stewart, dead at a much-too-young age of 42, will be remembered for his knickers, his mastery on the links, and the amazing class that he brought to the PGA.

Goodbye Payne.

Capel Cottage Revue: Oh, Canada! My Canada!



I've gotten hooked on Red Green.

Sounds more like a color vision test than a top rated TV show. Have you seen it yet? It's on PBS on Saturday nights.

For those of you who haven't seen it yet, Red Green (not his real name — his real name is Mauve Aqua) is the star of "The Red Green Show," the funniest thing to come out of Canada since Margaret Trudeau pretended to be Pierre's faithful, loving wife.

"The Red Green Show" is kinda like "Home Improvement" except for one thing. What it lacks in women and children, it makes up for in duct tape.

It's not often you get a top notch TV show out of Canada. I mean, you don't really think TV when you think Canada, although I'm sure they do have TVs up there. Don't they? Oh, sure they do.

I know you really haven't thought about it, but Canada's given us a lot. They've given us:

1. Wayne Gretzke
2. Loverboy
3. Uh ... that's pretty much it.

I like Canadians. I really do. They're almost like real people. Take your average Manitoban. He's not that much different from your average New Yorker. In fact, the only real difference is the word, "eh."

Manitobans will use "eh" at the end of a sentence like, "Nice car, eh?"

New Yorkers will use "eh" at the beginning of a sentence like "Eh, nice car. Now, give me the keys or I'll have Vito break your legs."

Canadian money is kinda cool, if you

can understand it. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's likeness is on the paper money, but it's not called a pound. It's called a dollar. But it's not a real dollar because of the exchange rate. Except a quarter is a quarter.

Got it so far?

The problem here, of course, is trying to shop in Canada when you don't understand the money.

I was up in Winnipeg once and thought I was doing great — shopping wise. When I got back to the states, I went to the bank to exchange the \$23,000 I had in Canadian money. The clerk handed me \$7.89.

That wasn't too bad, until I did some quick calculations and discovered while in Winnipeg I spent \$113.42 on two Diet Cokes and a bag of gummi bears. Luckily, it was the family-size bag of gummi bears, or I'd have felt like I really got ripped off.

Other weird stuff about Canada:

1. They've got a national park called Banff (pronounced Ban-fuh-fuh, I think). What a stupid name. Why can't they have normal, American names like Winnebigoshish Park or Camp Kabetogama?

2. Canadians play some sorta strange football where everybody runs around before the ball is hiked, you only get three downs, and the field is a mile and a half long.

3. There are some places in Canada where the people are so rude they don't even have the decency to speak American. Can you believe it? They speak French, or Klingon, or some such. And they can't even pronounce the words right. They say "bedroom suit" instead of "bedroom suite," or "shed-jewel" instead of "schedule."

Sheesh! You'd think if they wanted to be our friends, they would learn to speak more gooder American than that.

To Drive or Not To Drive, DUI Anyway?

Column by Erin Joy

Copy Editor

After a night of drinking, have you ever driven when you know you shouldn't have? Have you ever gotten into a car with someone who had too much to drink? Many people have made a bad decision about drinking and driving once in their lives, some much more than that.

A friend of mine recently received a DUI compliments of the Sarpy County Sheriffs Department. But the circumstances under which he received the ticket were unlike the usual scenario.

My friend, we'll call him Joe, works in a bar. He stayed after his shift and had a few drinks one night. Then he got in his car to drive home.

He didn't get very far. Joe realized he'd had too many drinks and he pulled into a gas station parking lot. It was too late to call anyone to pick him up, so Joe decided to sleep for a couple hours until he was sober enough to drive.

A police officer woke him up a while later and gave him a ticket for DUI. Talking to other people, I've learned that it is not uncommon for people to get DUIs in non-moving vehicles. Because Joe's keys were in the ignition, the officer wrote him the ticket.

Don't get me wrong, Joe shouldn't have gotten into his car in the first place. He knows that. The ironic thing is that he probably could have made it home without incident, but he made the responsible choice to stop. And he got a ticket anyway.

Joe retained a lawyer and went to court to contest the ticket. His lawyer even brought a police chief to testify on his behalf. However, the judge hearing the case suppressed all of the defense's motions to present evidence. The lawyer had to argue his entire case in his closing argument to the jury, and the police chief's testimony was not allowed.

Unfortunately for Joe, as most people in our age group are not registered to vote, the jury was not made up of a panel of his peers. He described it as a panel of old, old men. After three hours of deliberation, the jury came back with a guilty verdict.

I abhor drunk driving. It is a senseless, irresponsible and selfish choice. I can't defend Joe's original decision to get into the car and drive. But I do respect the choice he made to pull over and sober up. A tragic accident may have been avoided.

I am disappointed that the officer who issued the ticket did not consider Joe's decision to pull over in his favor. The officer's decision to issue the citation, and the decision of the judge later to suppress the defense makes me think that other people faced with a situation similar to Joe's will make the wrong decision and drive home.

And that's how people get hurt. They're hurt by the people who drive all the way home, not by the ones who are thinking clearly enough to pull over.

Take this account as you may when you decide to drive ... or not. Like Joe, you may find yourself with a citation anyway.

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tions to Marunda.

"I wish him the best of luck, he's up against a lot, and he's got a lot of work to do and a lot to learn," Moss-Ferrel said. "If he puts his mind to it, I really think he can accomplish it."

Student President/Regent Jon Shradar said he thinks Marunda will do a fine job.

"He worked really hard in the election cycle, I think he'll work really hard in the office of president/regent," Shradar said.

Shradar downplayed any alleged animosity between Student Senate and Marunda.

"The majority of senate supported someone else, that's what it seemed like," Shradar said. "I think he'll handle it fine. He'll learn, just as I've learned, that you can't take anything personal in this office. Be yourself, be a good leader and don't take anything personal. He'll do fine."

The total number of votes, 608, which was more than in the general

election, surprised many officials.

"I think it's great we had more people vote," Court Justice Chris Johnson said. She said the visibility of the computers probably helped bring the numbers up.

This was the first year UNO has used online voting. Of the 608 votes, Marunda garnered 315, Moss-Ferrel 282 and 11 no-votes were cast.

Marunda said his first order of business will be to learn the position and get to know the newly elected Student Senate.

"There has been a little tension, but it's nothing that can't be worked around," he said. "I'm looking very forward to lead the senate and UNO for the next year. There are 13,500 students that I will represent 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I love my school, UNO has been so good to me, it's given me so much and I just look forward to the chance at giving back."

Story Contributions by Katie Ratcliff and Ryan M. Norris

Sophomore Seat Has Different Outcome

Tony Driebus
Editor in Chief

Lise Diffendaffer and Augustina Davis were elected to the sophomore Student Senate seat, gathering 58 votes each in the elections.

The seat was being voted on again due to an error by Student Government officials, said Student Government Adviser Tara Knudson.

"Due to some internal error, much of the information from one of the candidates online biographies was

not listed, even though she turned it in," Knudson said. "That made it potentially unfair, so we decided to run the sophomore seat again."

Knudson said Amy Mettenbrink, who was elected during the first election, and was not during the second, has not contacted her about the vote.

"We hope to get Amy Mettenbrink involved in Student Government in some way," Knudson said. "It was great to have three candidates who were excited about getting involved."

WITCHES: Stereotype Doesn't Apply

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takes place once a month around the time of the full moon. He and fellow witches perform a basic ritual and then have discussion.

Gardner said movies and media have created a misrepresentation of Wicca. There is no satanic connection to Wicca and its members do not perform "black" magic.

"There is no 'Satan' or satanic figure in the Wiccan religion," Gardner said.

Wicca is one of the oldest organized religions.

The modern form of Wicca and the ancient forms do differ somewhat.

"Rituals depend on the individual

coven, but most rituals are fairly close to ancient ones," Gardner said. "Some are more modern and have been adapted to current situations. There has also been a lot of lost information."

The resurgence of earth religions in our society has allowed Wicca to see a growing diversity in its followers.

"I have been to festivals and seen doctors and lawyers and then there are people that live off the land alone," Gardner said.

When your out celebrating Halloween this weekend just remember that not all witches wear black pointed hats, ride on brooms, and cackle at the moon.

EVALUATION: Members Added

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ing criteria for academic prioritization, Smith said. Their appointment is a response to concerns about ethnic diversity among previously appointed members of the committee.

"Our goal in prioritizing programs is not to eliminate some of them but rather to attempt to identify those academic programs on the four campuses that have the greatest opportunity to bring positive

statewide, regional and national recognition to the University of Nebraska," Smith said. "It is possible that, as a result of this process some academic programs will be discounted over time, but that is not the primary goal of this endeavor. Our goal, first and foremost, is to strengthen the University of Nebraska through a determination of what we do better than others."

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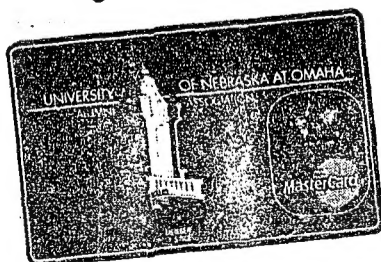
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Halloween Fun For Everyone



An Arts & Leisure column by Rae Licari

By the time people reach college, society expects them to be responsible, mature young adults. As a result of this mature adulthood, society generally assumes that by the time you've reached college, you're too old to go trick or treating on Halloween.

Sometimes this is not the case, and you have those "big kids" still running around the neighborhoods trying to mooch candy from the unsuspecting saps who are stuck at home handing out candy. If you find yourself in the position of being forced to hand out candy when you could be doing a million other better things, I'd like to offer a few suggestions to help pass the time and make that one night of the year more bearable.

First of all, whatever you do, make sure that nobody will get hurt and that it is not illegal. Please use common sense and don't do anything too stupid and juvenile.

Get into that Halloween spirit.

Find an interesting costume, and be sure to use your creativity. Don't settle for those store-bought Star Wars/Pokemon trends. Generic traditional costumes like witches and devils and such are tired too. Costumes don't need to be bought, you can find plenty of articles around the house for an award-winning costume. I find it helpful to draw on life experiences, real life tends to present pretty scary situations.

For starters, you could try to emulate your least favorite current professor, or think back to when you were a kid to the teacher who you were sure was from another planet. Things like that will help get you in the mood for the festive occasion.

Next, decide on exactly what you are going to hand out. Candy is the traditional treat for trick or treating. Even at that, there are numerous types of candy to choose from; chocolate, suckers, gummi candy, candy corn, those infamous orange and black mystery candies ... you get the idea.

There are other non-edible alternatives. Got some extra Happy Meal toys laying around? Have some extra Beanie Babies? Kids love those things. Were you stockpiling those small green Bibles last week? Spread some excellent literature to the younger generations.

Now is also a good time to get rid of any unwanted additions to your music collection. Dispose of your old Menudo/New Kids on the Block/Spice Girls assortment the easiest way -- give it to someone else! It's less time-consuming than trying to sell the stupid things; and remember, one person's bunch of trashy CDs is a little kid's pot of gold.

Now that you have decided on a costume and treats, decide how you will present yourself and your stash. Will you let the doorbell ring? Or will you sit outside and wait for the kids on the porch?

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Classic Spooks That Haunt

Video Reviews by Danielle Mangano

As Halloween draws near, people start craving a good movie to get into the spirit of things. But the faint of heart have a tough time finding a good Halloween movie these days as each film tries to outdo the last with more gore and scare. Here is a list of old movies that will get the Halloween mood going without giving you permanent nightmares. All of the movies mentioned here were made before 1970 and the dawn of elaborate movie gore. You won't have to hide your eyes while watching any of these movies, most are so intriguing you won't be able to take your eyes off of the screen. Here are 10 undervalued films that will haunt the mind without causing insomnia, because the squirmish need to have a happy Halloween too.

"The Wolfman" B/W

"Even a man who is pure in heart and says his prayers by night may become a wolf when the wolf's mane blooms and the autumn moon is bright." Here's the story: wealthy heir Larry Talbot (Lon Chaney, Jr.) returns to Talbot Castle, falls for a local girl (Evelyn Ankers) and gets more than he bargained for at a carnival. Once bitten by a werewolf (Bela Lugosi) Larry turns into one himself and struggles with the psychological aspects of what he has become. His father (Claude Rains) doesn't believe in werewolves until he kills one and watches it turn into his



son. Much of this 1941 classic is set in a foggy forest which adds to the spooky atmosphere. Symbolism Alert!, notice the advertisement painted on the wall next to Mr. Conliffe's shop.

"The Night of the Hunter" 1955, B/W

Set during the Great Depression, "The Night of the Hunter" is the story of a deranged preacher (Robert Mitchum) who marries a widow (Shelly Winters), kills her and then goes after her two young children because they know where their late father hid \$10,000. Ominous bells and music are used throughout the film, which has a subtle play-like feeling with scenes switching quickly. A plainness in

the acting makes it seem like the action is literally right in front of you. The ending trails off a bit from the main plot but Robert Mitchum is superb as the evil preacher with his creepy wide brimmed hat and Colonel Sanders-like tie. "Beware of false prophets ... wolves who come in sheep's clothing." Watching Mitchum pull the wool over the small town's eyes is enough to make anyone paranoid.

"Creature From the Black Lagoon" B/W

This cheesy 1954 monster movie is one to not be missed. Marine biologists discover an unusual fossil in an Amazon jun-

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Dare to Enter The Fright Zone

Review by Melanie Wilson
Staff Writer

When you enter Fright Zone, it's easy to see you are in for a treat.

A chainsaw whirs as you stand outside the imposing building, while the winds nips at your nose and ears. Yells of terror and high-pitched screams echo through the halls of the Fright Zone.

Upon entry to the Fright Zone's

mansion of terror you are greeted by a tall and dark figure.

"Don't worry, you don't touch our goblins and they can't touch you," says the grim reaper reassuringly before you enter the main section of the large house.

The figure of death's comments are a nice touch, but somehow it doesn't make you feel too safe. This lingering fear is all part of the house's intrigue and wonder.



Matt Mixan

Fright Zone, located at 1711 California St., provides many scares for those walking through the corridors of the house.

As you walk through the three story house, you get an eerie feeling, and the mood is set by the gray colored scheme throughout. One gets the sense of being in a place where something bad always happens.

The volunteers who play the ghosts and ghouls perform their roles perfectly, letting a few good scares get to you. They make their presence known and capture your attention. The frightened victims of the house who do not adorn masks even frighten you, done visually by expert makeup.

All the costuming and makeup was done well. A few old characters from movies are recognizable and look exactly like their counterparts. The house's original creatures that were invented by their creator are also frighteningly realistic.

The blood, chains and effects seem so real that you get transported by the visual effects of your surroundings.

The Fright Zone is a good way to spend a cold, eerie October night and is fun for all who dare enter it.

The Cheap & The Choice

Compilation by Brandon Pappas - Arts & Leisure editor

Friday, October 29

"Fall Art Student Exhibition" Weber Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery. Tonight is the opening reception for the first student art exhibit of the school year. The fall exhibit has always been intriguing and a marvel to look at. This is the perfect show to go and see when you have a free hour or two between classes. Tonight's opening reception is 7:30 - 9 p.m. Show runs till Nov. 12. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Music to Die For" Strauss Performing Arts Center, Recital Hall. You know they aren't messing around when it's music to "die" for. "Music to Die For" is the Durufle Requiem and it under the direction of conductor Z. Randall Stroope. UNO's Concert Choir will be giving its all as it always does. The 7:30 p.m. performance is only \$3/general admission and \$2/students and seniors. For tickets or more info call 554-3427.

"Nebraska Dancing" Lied Education Center for the Arts, Creighton University, 24th and Cass Streets. UNO's own Moving Company modern dance group will be performing in conjunction with the Omaha Modern Dance Collective. "Nebraska Dancing" will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is \$12/general admission, \$8/students and seniors and \$7/OMDC members. For more info call 551-7473.

"Lasermagic Rock" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Fri. & Sat. nights; Led Zeppelin at 7 p.m. followed by Nine Inch Nails at 8:30 p.m., and 311 at 10 p.m. Admission is only \$4/adults and \$3/12 & under. For more info call the physics hotline at 554-3722, or check out the web site at www.physics.unomaha.edu

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" College of Saint Mary, Gross Auditorium, 1901 S. 72nd St. Tonight is opening night for Tom Stoppard's comedy. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" offers a fine cast of ruffians and royalty who plot, provoke and perform the circumstances which have our heroes confused but delightfully determined to figure out just why they've been called to the castle. Show times are Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Show runs till Nov. 7. Tickets are \$12.50/general admission, \$10.50/students and seniors. For reservations or more info call 399-6287.

"HMS Pinafore" Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave. Tis the season for live theater performances. The Dundee Dinner Theatre brings it's second of the year with "HMS Pinafore." Gilbert and Sullivan's masterful operetta tells of two babies switched at birth. See why "HMS Pinafore" is a classic for all time. Shows take place on Thur. - Sat. at 8 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., Sun. performances are at 2 p.m. Admission for dinner and show on Thur. - Sat. is \$24.95/public and \$21.95 for seniors/students. Sun. performances with dessert are \$19.50/adult and \$16.50/senior. Show only on Sun. is \$16.50/adult and \$13.50/senior. For reservations and more info call 558-8535.

"8 Stops 7" Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center, 1600 S. 72 St. There is a good chance that you have heard 8 Stops 7. Their first hit single "My Would-be Savior" has been getting lots of airplay on three Omaha rock stations. If the band's live performance is anything like their Reprise Records release "In Moderation," then we are all in for one hell of a treat. Feel the power of true rock as local bands Lower Case I and Twitch open the show. The 9 p.m. show is only \$6/advance and \$7/day of show. For more info call 393-0900.

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Horoscope: Predictions by Madame Zora

Libra (September 22 - October 22)

You will hear a chorus of tiny voices singing Christmas carols into your ear. The lulling effect will get to you. Warn your friends about your possible lightheadedness ahead of time. You will thank me later.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)

It seems that wherever you go, a cyclone of leaves shadows your every move. You will constantly be swinging your head back to get a glimpse of the phenomenon in action. Remain calm and confront it.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

This week you will feel like a stress machine. Do not get too hung up on that D you will be getting. Your best deal will be to spend some quality time in the library. The tacky orange carpet has the tendency to throw you back into the "Brady Bunch" era, but try to ignore it. We all must make sacrifices at times.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)

You adore being the center of attention. This week wear your diamond tiara and do not forget your wand. Demand people to bow down to you, and to submit to your every whim.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

Lately you have been dreaming of chaotic gobbling turkeys attacking you. You wake up in a sweat, panting heavily. Just relax, it's the N64 South Park video game playing its magic on you. Who said that video games are harmless?

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

You have always been a bovine lover, maybe to an almost unhealthy level. You feel that there is no greater animal than the cow. Think twice before speckling your car with black cow spots.

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Your intuitive nature will dominate this week. You will find yourself wandering down empty hallways looking for something. What you are looking for will be the greatest mystery to you and to everyone else.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Throughout this week you will be seeing the Taco Bell Chihuahua. It will appear in the corner of your rear view mirror, at garage sales you go to, and it will sing to you from its window. Stay away from Chalupas.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

The anticipation for the "Pokemon" movie is becoming unbearable for you. Waiting for "Star Wars" was bad enough, but this might be worse. Remember that it is still a while away. Sing "I Will Survive" to calm your nerves.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

You have always been fascinated with painting. Bob Ross has become your idol, your role model. This week you will attempt the "Ross afro." Your single attempt will spark a fast-spreading fashion craze throughout the campus.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

While staying up late on the Internet this week, you will notice the cryptic language of the static coming from your modem. You will be convinced that you are receiving top-secret Pentagon information. Beware of men in black leather pants and ski masks.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

Five years of continuous Nebraska lottery ticket buying will finally be paid off. It is your destiny that you will win. Go ahead and put a down payment on that sports car you have had your eye on.

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VIDEO REVIEW: by Danielle Mangano

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gle, but the entire species isn't extinct yet. The lush setting and the campy way the story spreads out play against one another to make this a captivating film. One minute you're on the edge of your seat, the next you're laughing hysterically at the absurdity of it all. Not only is the creature deadly, he's also in love with the head biologist's tasty girlfriend, Kay. The scene where Kay and the creature are swimming in the lagoon together seems like a bizarre courtship dance that is both strangely erotic and frightening. This movie is one of my favorites, it has fighting, bloodshed, drama and best of all — an amphibian/human love story. If you believe in inter-species dating this is the flick for you!

"The Phantom of the Opera" B/W, silent

This 1925 film stars Lon Chaney, the man of a thousand faces, in its title role. A silent movie, "The Phantom of the Opera" is made all the more captivating by a dramatic score and amazing makeup. It may take a while to get used to the over-acting and the subtitles but the film is truly haunting. Perhaps the most spectral scene is the phantom's appearance at the masquerade costumed as red death. The scenes are amazingly in color, not Technicolor mind you, but color no less, quite a feat for such an old film. This is a gem of a movie that will dazzle with its ghostly music and the wretched.

"Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte" 1964, B/W

A man is brutally murdered at a party and his mistress, Charlotte Hollis (Bette Davis), is believed to be the murderer but no one can prove it. Nearly 40 years later, Charlotte, now a social outcast, still mourns for him. Then her house is about to be torn down and Charlotte calls upon her cousin Miriam (Olivia de Havilland) to help save the house. Soon after good cousin Miriam arrives, Charlotte begins to go insane, seeing her murdered lover wandering the halls. A shocking movie with a startlingly, but brief, murder

scene This is possibly one of the best and creepiest movies ever. The plot twists and turns and the acting is superb. The range of emotions Bette Davis conveys from the feisty Charlotte of the beginning to the fragile woman she has become by the end, shows why Davis was one of the greatest actresses Hollywood ever knew.

"Dracula" 1931, B/W

From the moment Bela Lugosi says "I bid you welcome" in his hypnotic Hungarian accent, chills run down the spine and they stay there for the rest of the film. Count Dracula and his gang of blood thirsty slaves wander through England turning sleeping women into half-vampire zombies until an angry boyfriend puts a stake through the Count's heart and frees his victims. This is the role that defined, and eventually limited, Lugosi's career and it's not hard to see why he became typecast. Lugosi seemed born to portray the lost soul Count Dracula, with his haunting eyes and sleepy voice. Parts of the film will seem a bit melodramatic but it is a satisfying tale of thrills that lingers.

"The House of Wax" 1953

Vincent Price stars as a sculptor whose beloved wax museum burns to the ground. The loss of his life's work drives him to insanity. Soon people are being murdered and their bodies stolen from the morgue. I won't spoil it by saying where the bodies are going, but I'll bet you can guess. With a strong-willed female detective whose best friend has been murdered, and a climactic ending with a vat of boiling wax, this is a no-miss film. "The House of Wax" is a memorable film with the immortal Price laying on all of the creepiness he can muster. You may develop an aversion to elevators and wax sculptures after seeing this film.

"The Mummy" 1932, B/W

Forget Bette Davis's eyes, Boris Karloff's eyes have it here. I mean total creepiness! The flashing

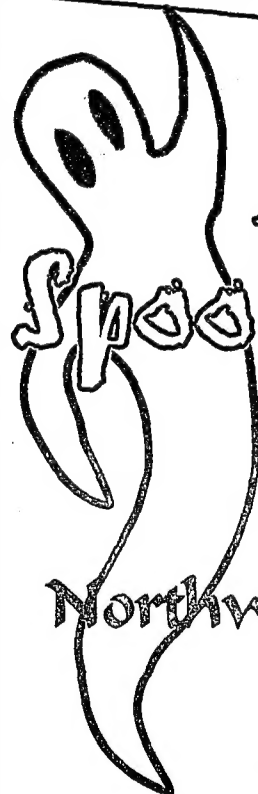
hypnosis scenes will unnerve anyone who's breathing. Karloff was a horror icon having played Frankenstein's monster for Universal Studios as well as the mummy Im-Ho-Tep. Karloff's dark brooding eyes give each of his characters an inner pain gone awry. If you've seen the newest version of "The Mummy" with Brendan Fraser then you already know the basic plot, but this movie is more concise and in some ways much spookier, whether because of the black and white film or Karloff himself.

"Wait Until Dark" 1967

This suspense film is absolutely incredible. Two amateur thugs are coerced into helping the horribly smug and pompously evil Harry Roat (Alan Arkin) to get a doll with some heroin hidden inside. Thing is the doll's current owner, Susy Hendrickson (Audrey Hepburn), who also happens to be blind, doesn't know anything about the heroin or the doll's whereabouts. The final scenes when poor Susy finally catches on to the con men and fights the last one in the dark, is incredibly tense and frightening. The whole movie is fantastically choreographed and plays out like a glorious dance. If the plot doesn't unnerve you, that animal rights activist's nightmare of a fur coat at the beginning will.

"The 39 Steps" 1935, B/W

If you can stand the blurry dream-like feel of it you'll really enjoy "The 39 Steps," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A traveler (Robert Donat) takes in a spy, and when she turns up dead he's framed for the murder. Running from the police and trying to keep the agent's secret safe, he flees to Scotland where the allies are quickly turning into adversaries. The film is very innovative and completely surprising- nothing plays out like you expect it to, not even the very end. Hitchcock fans who dig his more famous flicks like "Psycho" and "The Birds," may wish to check out this early British film where Hitchcock unveils all of his tricks.



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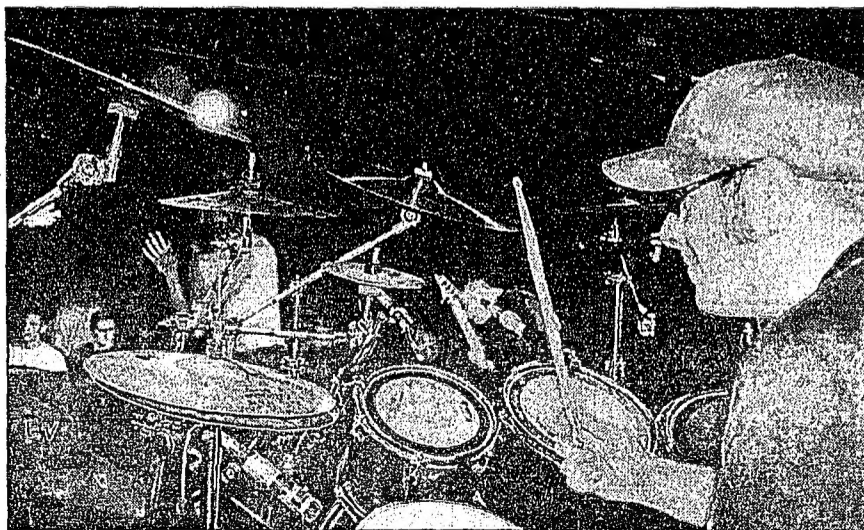
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O.G.P. Rocks Wednesday Night Fights at Ranch Bowl



A new up-and-coming band rocked the Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center Oct. 20. The rage-rock band known as O.G.P. held its own at 93 K-Rock's Wednesday Night Fights. O.G.P.'s high-energy lyrics ripped through the smoked-filled room and captivated the music-hungry crowd. The band's stage presence was outstanding and the level of intensity was unmatched by any. Photos by Matt Mixan

George Clinton Funks Up Sokol

Review by Eddie Jackson
Staff Writer

George Clinton and Parliament/Funkadelic may have put on the liveliest show in Omaha this fall season.

Sunday's show inside the Sokol Auditorium was cramp-packed with fans of all types. The diverse crowd ranged from a typical hippie child-like group to the suburban yuppie looking concert goers.

No matter what the appearance, the whole crowd was enjoying the sounds.

Parliament/Funkadelic appeared on stage with a large range of funk gear and costumes. Vocalist Belita Woods wore a self-made large top hat with the words "Da Bomb" spelled out in large block letters. Woods' apparel also consisted of a sequined overcoat with patches of funk sayings stitched all over it.

Another eye-opener was

rhythm guitar palyer Gary "Starchild" Shider's nude body wearing only a large diaper.

Legendary musician George Clinton appeared on stage three songs into the set during the song "Cosmic Slop." Upon its first site of Clinton, the crowd went into a frenzy.

Clinton kept it in the family by having some of his own relatives perform on stage.

Clinton's son, rapper and guitarist Tracy "Trey Lewd" Lewis, performed his own song, "Somethin' Stinks Ans I Want Some." Lewis's song also featured Clinton's granddaughter Sandra.

Unlike many of the polka concerts that take place at Sokol, Sunday's show left an aroma of marijuana in the air. The odor was quite obvious as much of the crowd could not stop talking about it.

Midway through the show,

Clinton stepped off-stage for a brief intermission. Parliament/Funkadelic stepped up to perform some some memorable tracks. One such song was the '70s classic "Shit, God Damn, Get Off Your Ass and Jam."

Just as it seemed as if the concert was coming to a close, Parliament/Funkadelic threw the crowd a surprise as they played "Atomic Dog." With a quick glance over the crowd, it seemed that everyone in the crowd knew the lyrics as they sang in unison with the act.

Parliament/Funkadelic even invited many girls on stage to dance while they unleashed the funk.

In typical showcase fashion, Parliament/Funkadelic closed the night with what may be known as the P-Funk anthem, "Flashlight."

While the energy was high throughout the whole show, the crowd still shouted for more as they left.

Midwest Band 'Knot' So Bad

Rae Licari
Staff Writer

Prepare for a sonic bombardment.

When Slipknot hits Sokol, an absolute assault is what fans of loud, heavy music can expect.

Slipknot, the nine-man musical derangement from Des Moines, Ia., sports a brand of brutal, aggressive metal mayhem unlike anything to ever come out of Nebraska's eastern neighbor.

The band, conceived about four years ago, features an unusual lineup, boasting two guitarists, two percussionists, a bassist, a drummer, a vocalist, a sampler and a DJ. Each member is also given a specific number, zero through eight.

Percussionist Shawn, number six, explained that the numbers are "personal or lucky numbers" that correspond with each person's per-

sonality.

Also corresponding with each individual's personality are the bizarre masks that the band wears in public. The group unity comes from the uniform jumpsuits donned by each collaborator.

According to Shawn, Slipknot was formed to "prove that original music can exist." Sick of their hometown's situation, the band grouped together to produce the pandemonium that eventually became known as Slipknot.

Fresh off of Ozzfest '99, Slipknot is co-headlining a national tour with Coal Chamber, which will stop in Omaha on Monday.

The band plans to tour off of their self-titled Roadrunner Records album as long as possible before heading into the studio to record the follow up.

Slipknot's Omaha show should be a sure hit with fans of intense, demented metal medleys.

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If you choose the latter, there are plenty of fun things you can do to enhance the overall effect.

If you can drag a stereo outside, you may want to play a little "mood music." Many stores sell tapes of Halloween sound effects music, so that is always an option. I find it is more effective to play some loud music in the vein of Rob Zombie and Marilyn Manson.

These artists seem to scare the socks off adults, so they seem particularly proper choices.

Lights are also important. The traditional jack-o-lantern is messy and time-consuming. If you choose a less pulp-filled route, there are all kinds of lights and candles you can bring out that add to the spooky atmosphere. You may even want to add some nice crepe paper and cobwebs or other colorful decorations

if you so desire and have the time.

If you choose to sit outdoors, be creative with what you do. I find one method that is usually fun but takes skill to pull off is what I call the "take one" trick. Sit on a chair with a note around your neck that says "take one" and have a bowl full of goodies on your lap. Sit very still and act like a statue when the kids come along. When the inevitable twerp comes along that tries to take a handful, grab his or her hand and shout "I said TAKE ONE!!" If you pull this off right, I can guarantee the kids will run away screaming.

Be creative and have fun with this; make the most of an otherwise pointless night. These are just some ideas to start with. Remember, if all else fails, you can always tell trick or treaters that they missed Halloween and slam the door in their faces.

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SPORTS

Mavericks Beat Back Bears 3-2

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Leave it to Rose Shires to be the only UNO head coach this year to have beaten Northern Colorado. Her No. 7 Maverick squad bettered the No. 6 Bears 16-14, 16-14, 13-15, 12-15, 15-13 at home Tuesday night in a hard-fought battle.

"We had an awesome day of practice," Shires said. "We were ready to rock."

Tracy "The Howitzer" Ankeny led the Mavs with 28 kills and 31 digs, but she was not alone in the double-figures category. In front of friends, family, and co-workers on "Korrine Boltin Night," the senior captain posted 14 kills and 11 digs. Nikki Mastny, fully-recovered from her foot fracture, added 26 kills and 20 digs. Freshman sensation Jewelia Grennan (20 kills, 12 digs) and junior Krista Niezwaag (11 kills, 4 digs) rounded out the scoring barrage.

"It definitely was a total team effort," Shires said. "I think all of our hitters took care of the balls they were given. Nikki (Mastny) did an exceptional job, much better than her



Above: Head Coach Rose Shires instructs Carrie Noble on some of the finer points of the game.
Right: Despite a back injury Carrie Noble makes one of her 87 school record set-assists to Krista Niezwaag to help the Mavs edge past UNC. Photos by Joe Hammeke

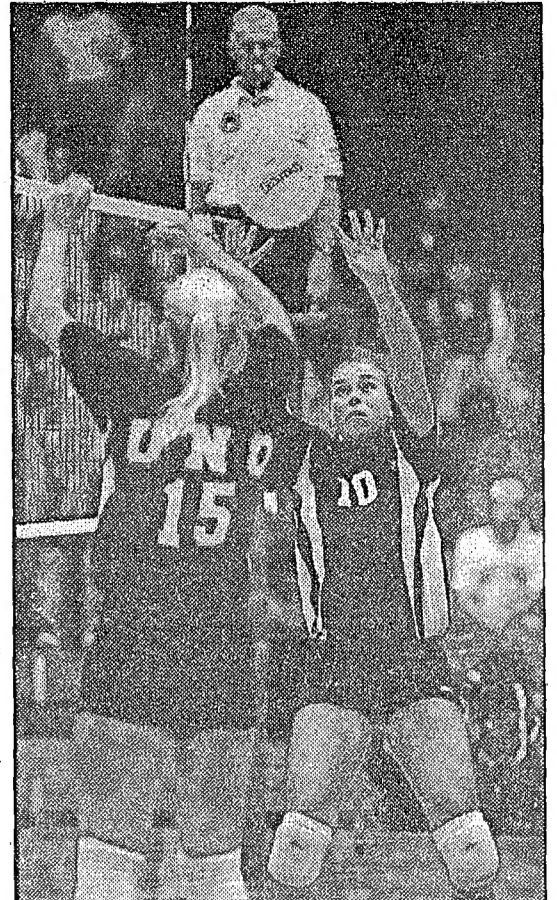
first match against UNC."

The highlight of the evening was the play of first-time starting setter Carrie Noble who set a school record with 87 set assists. "Carrie did an exceptional job," Shires said. "I pulled her out one time in the third game to let her catch her breath and

regroup, and she went right back in."

UNC kept the pressure on all evening. Most of their points came from kills generated near the side at the net against a double-block defensive set. UNO had trouble handling the crossing smashes, often deflect-

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Mavericks Look to Rebound After Defeat

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Head Coach Pat Behrns did not mince words this week.

"We've got to get things right this week," Behrns said. "We didn't do it last week and we were beaten. This is an awful big game this week. We haven't treated big games well lately."

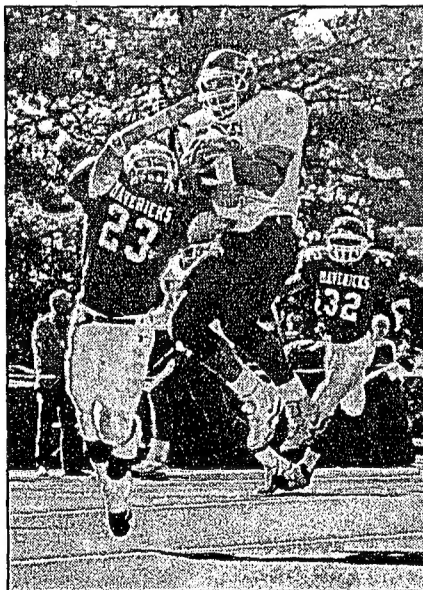
The "big game" he was referring to is Saturday's war against 6-2 South Dakota State.

UNO is coming off a stretch they would rather forget ... two road losses in the last three weeks, falling from No. 6 to No. 18 in the NCAA Division II polls, and falling from No. 3 to No. 7 in the regional rankings. Only the top four teams from each region move on to the postseason playoffs.

South Dakota State is coming off the biggest win of its year, 21-7 over NCC top dog North Dakota on SDSU's Hobo Day. UNO was the Jackrabbits' opponent last year on Hobo Day, SDSU victorious in that game as well, 30-27 in overtime. The Mavs have three of the last four against the Jackrabbits, but SDSU holds the overall series lead, 20-9-1.

South Dakota State will rely on sophomore Josh Ranek to carry the load. Already the school's career rushing leader, Ranek has rushed for 1,352 yards and 14 touchdowns so far in 1999. His 17 total touchdowns in 1999 are also a school mark.

Quarterbacking the 'Rabbits will



CM Chris Machlan

UNO's Chad Gelger (#23) jumps up to prevent a University of South Dakota player from making the catch.

be Andy Rennerfeldt of Oakland, Neb. His 1,657 yards passing, 12 touchdowns and 143.9 passing efficiency rating are among the conference's best.

Defensively, SDSU has been generous. It is allowing 424.6 yards per game to its opponents, while UNO averages 480.9 yards per game on offense.

Kickoff for the final home game of the 1900s will be Saturday at 1 p.m.

UNO Hockey Travels to Northern Michigan

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The 0-2-0 UNO hockey team plays a pair of games this weekend in the great north woods against Northern Michigan, a powerhouse team which finished 22-15-5 and went to the NCAA playoffs last season.

The Bears return 17 letterwinners from that squad, including J.P. Vigier (6 goals, 0 assists this season), Roger Trudeau (4 and 5), Chad Theuer (2 and 5) and Fred Mattersdorfer (1 and 1).

Northern Michigan was a preseason pick to finish in the top three in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, but has fallen on hard times lately. After

four straight wins to open the 1999-2000 season, Head Coach Rick Comley's squad will be coming off two home losses to Clarkson.

The problem is not in goal. Net minders Duane Hoey (0.67 Goals against average) and Dan Ragusett (2.01 GAA) have split duties, both coming into tonight's game with identical 2-1 records. As a team, Northern Michigan has allowed a miniscule 1.33 goals per game.

Defensively, the Bears are tough and fast. Only two players on the 26-man roster are in the negative category on +/-, and both of them at only -1.

UNO has had a week off to prepare

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UNO Matt Niban

UNO's Derek Reynolds (#17) and Shane Glover (#11) work together to get the puck past the Michigan State goalie Joe Blackburn. The Mavs travel to Northern Michigan Bears.

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ing them out of bounds. "We got tooled a lot," Tracy Ankeny said. "They saw we were going high on our blockers, so they tooled off our hands. It's an easy way to score. We need to work on our blocking a lot."

The victory puts UNO at 21-4 going into this weekend's action. UNC falls to 18-6. Both are 9-3 in conference play.

"UNC is the No. 6 ranked team and

we're the No. 7 ranked team," Shires said. "These are two tightly put together teams. These two teams are very similar. It's like playing ourselves in a mirror. For us to beat this team in five games, it is really a lift for our team."

UNO is home at Sapp Fieldhouse to play South Dakota Friday night at 7 p.m. and Morningside Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

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for this series, using that time to work on a number of facets of the game.

"Northern Michigan plays on Olympic-size ice, the largest sheet in college," UNO Assistant Coach Steve Rohlik said. "We've been practicing at Tranquility trying to get use to the big sheet."

Only one Mav is questionable for the trip, senior defenseman Josh Lampman (wrist injury). But UNO has been work-

ing on its toughness.

"We have been working on fore-checking all week," Rohlik said. "We got beat one-on-one against Michigan State, so we've been working on those battles — off the boards and in front of the net."

UNO flew by chartered plane, arriving yesterday afternoon. The puck drops in Marquette, Mich. tonight at 7:05.

Peanut Gallery

- Three of the top seven NCAA Division I leaders in team rushing have something in common. Do you know what that is? They are all military academies. Army ranks first, Air Force second, and Navy seventh.

- Props to Lambda Chi Alpha for carving out and carrying that 135-pound, "#1 UNO" jack o'lantern which debuted Tuesday night at the UNO-UNC v-ball game. Watch for it at all the home games this week.

- Sensitivity Award of the Week goes to: local radio news report this Monday ... "U.S. golfer Payne Stewart and four other people died in the crash — brought to you by Hamburger Helper!"

- Will somebody tell Leslie Visser, when she is interviewing coaches on the sidelines during Monday Night Football, to PLEASE brush the bangs out of her eyes. She may think she looks sexy that way, but the incessant eye blinking is driving me nuts.

- You can tell it's close to Halloween. Watching the Lakers' NBA preseason game on TNT last Friday, I saw 10,000 people disguised as empty seats.

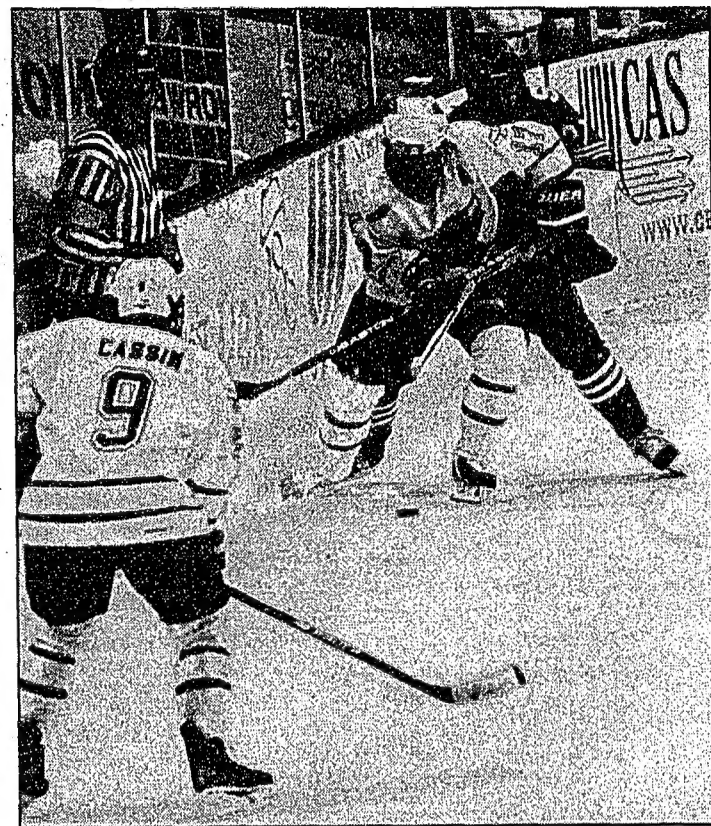
- How boring would this job be? Watching TV over the weekend, I saw a Goodyear blimp covering an NFL game at a domed stadium.

- Is it me, or does Boomer Esiason look as if he has a permanent migraine headache? He has more tension lines in his forehead than Al Gore's personality adviser.

- Here's one more reason why you don't want to be a coach: UNO plays Division II soccer, we all know that. To make the playoffs your team has to be one of the top two in regional rankings. The coaches' poll has UNO listed No. 10 in the Great Plains Region. However, the coaches' poll is not used to determine playoff teams, the NCAA poll is. UNO is in the Central Region in the NCAA poll and that poll won't be released until Nov. 8. So, we won't know until then who or if the Mavs will play.

- Ed Thompson and Tara Buzzell have been named UNO athletes of the year for the 1998-99 school year.

- New inductees to the UNO Hall of Fame include woman's basketball player Sandy Skradski, track star Janice Moreau Howell and wrestler Joe wypiszenski.



UNO's Derek Reynolds gets tied-up by Michigan States John Nail in last Saturday's game against the Spartans.

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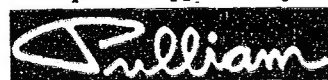
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A League Top Ten

For 5x5 Basketball
As determined by THE ROCK and Da Pimp!!!
(after Week One)

Rank	Record
1. Old School II	1-0
2. Value Pack	1-0
3. Rebels	1-0
4. Fire-N-Squad	0-0
5. Hooters	0-1
6. No Pigeons	1-0
7. Diversity	1-0
8. Pike A	1-0
9. After Math	0-1
10. Bulldogs	0-1

Comments: The Rock calls it right here, right now... no one, and The Rock means NO ONE, will be able to challenge Old School II in the A League. After that, it's basically a battle to lose in the

championship game, and we think that honor will go to Value Pack right now, although we have yet to see what Fire-N-Squad has to offer. Hooters lost a game they should have won, next time pay attention to the rules, so Rebels got an early Christmas present. Good for you, Diversity looks to have the best coaching in the A League so far.

B League Top Ten

For 5x5 Basketball
As determined by THE ROCK and Da Pimp!!!
(after Week One)

Rank	Record
1. Smackdown	1-0
2. Jigga	1-0
3. No-D	1-0
4. Caucasian Invasion	1-0
5. Da Militia	1-0
6. R & P	1-0
7. The Unknowns	1-0

8. Broken Ankles 1-0
9. University Village Rays 0-1
10. Ballers 0-1

Comments: Typical opening week for the B League. Everybody shows up and nobody knows what they're doing. But, we get paid to pick 'em, so your guess is as good as ours. The Rock goes with Smackdown as the #1 team, just because they named themselves right. Jigga? Who knows? Other than that, let's see how this plays out the next few weeks. One prediction for everybody though. Da Militia may go 5-0, but will lose in the first or second round of the tournament. The Rock says so!

INDOOR SOCCER TOP FIVE

1. Pike A
2. Sig Ep A
3. Juventus
4. Sig Ep B
5. Theta Chi A

FLOOR HOCKEY TOP FIVE

1. Sig Ep Alum All Stars
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4. Static
5. R & P, S & E

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